The N. Y. Times is unfortunately mistaken in its idea of the result at the late Ohio election. It says that the contest was Were that the case, the Democratic victory would not be so serious a matter; but in fact, the tickets were those of the Peace Democrats upon the one side, and war men upon the other of both the Republican and Democratic persuasion. The Times, in speaking of the Democrats, says that there was nothing in their published reselutions, or their speeches, to indicate any relaxation of effort against traitors, or any willingness to regard treason with tender ness, or to call it by pet names." The Times could hardly have read the Cnyahoga county resolutions, fifteen in number which contained not one word of condemnation of the rebels or of hope for the suc cess of the federal arms, but were filled up with denunciation of the Administration We regret that the contest was not what the Times supposes, but such is the case The "War Democrats" are in the army with the Republicans, while the Peace Democrats stayed at home to vote and to anable the Seymourites of New York to say with some apparent reason that " the Gov-

The Plain Dealer Once More.

ornment has been beaten by the Democracy

of those States." But when the volunteers get home from the war, the tide will be

turned.

The Plain Dealer entirely and wilfully by the sacrifice of their lives," and never have done so. We have repeatedly given | gion to jealously seek to pull back to their all bener to those Democrats who have redigham and Cox, and gone nobly, manfully into the field. We have spoken of the material of our armies as "Republicans and this, but writes falsehoods for want of ar-

The Plain Dealer says: "The Plain Dealer has and will continue believe Democrats are the ones to conduct tains all its political animosity and love of of the destruction would be visible, public plunder, and while asking Demo- It will only be when the curse of slavery rats to yield up everything, refuses to is removed from the South, that the slavemake the least concession or yield any- holding States can hope to compete with

A more gross misrepresentation of the Republican portion of the Union party was never written. The Republicans have made all concessions, have yielded every thing of their distinctive party platform. In return they usked the Democrats to do the same. The Plain Dealer professed to do it, and now, as soon as the campaign is over, rejoices at the success of the ticket it pretended to fight against.

Again, even Plain Dealer vindictiveness could not write snything more false in sentiment and fact than this:

ments which are not allowed to be made "We do not complain that Republicans are the only ones appointed to lucrative offices; we merely refer to the fact to show the disinterestedness of the Administra-

Republicans the "only ones appointed to Incrative offices" farmath! And this in face of the fact that General Halleck, General-in-Chief of the American armies, Becretary of War, is a Democrat; that saying he would not fight Buell in Ken- paid in the old notes, instead of coin. is a Democrat; that Edwin M. Stanton, George B. McClellan, in command of the Army of the Potomac, is a Democrat; that Benjamin F. Butler, commanding at New Orleans, is a Democrat, and that hosts of ner, Smith, and others, were unanimously others, in civil and military life, appointed for fight. Bragg assumed the responsiby the Administration, are Democrats,-Out upon such unserupulous falsifiers!-

pathetic alliance.

Hon. John A. Kasson.

the National Legislature.

election was lost by it.

bility of overruling their decision, and ordered a retreat. A correspondent of the Gazette says They are not worthy the respect of a dog. that the rebels had been pursued to within Rebel Hopes of the Peace Party. The rebel papers are beginning to take and were retreating precipitately, leaving courage from the apparent growth of a their sick and wern out on the road. They Vallandigham, Medary, Olds & Co." peace party in the North, being encouraged had stripped the mountaineers of every thereto by the results of the late elections catable, wishing to keep as many as posin Ohio and Indiana. The peace journals sible of the 8,000 cattle they had stolen have professed great indignation that the from the Blue Grass region for consump-

ing friends of the South, and yet here we of these cattle have been re-captured by have the proof of it from the Southerners our forces. General Granger has an army of forty themselves. The Richmond Examiner thousand men between Cincinnati and says that so long as the whole North was actuated by the one desire to uphold the Lexington, which is moving forward as fast as it can. All the bridges on the rail- State W. S. Kennon, and Capt. W. R. Look-Government, all hopes for peace were road have been repaired and the road was er, all of Ohio, direct from Perryville, argroundless, but in the indications of opposition to the Government it sees "the to be opened to-day.

most favorable feature now apparent of the situation." And who can doubt that the Asylum will be held in the First Baptist peace Democrats of the North have been Church, on the evening of Wadnesday, in sympathy with the robels even previous to their showing it at the ballot box? citizens pay particular attention to this meet-Incredible as i' may appear, there are yet ing and turn out in full attendance upon that men who would see this country destroyed evening. The children from the Asylum-ance in their power, dressing wounds, &c. afty in number-will be present to sing and They report afteen hundred wounded still for the sake of the maintainance of a system that is totally at war with the spirit of otherwise contribute to the pleasure and in-terest of the occasion. The time is approach-men were killed, in accordance with their progress that has made the Northern porterest of the occasion. The time is approachtion of our country what it is in intelliing when the Orphan Asylum will be in spegence, prosperity and population. In this cial need of all the aid our citizens can derainous policy, Southern rebels and North- vate to it. Winter clothing and fuel must be era peace Democrate strike hands in symprovided, and arrangements should be made for caring for a much larger number than are now provided with a home. Among those at the Asylum are several children of deceased It is with great pleasure that we record soldiers, and beyond doubt there will be oth-COO the election to Congress from the 5th Iowa er cases of this kind during the winter, district of Hon. John A. Kasson, late First | which will appeal pitifully to the sympathics Assistant Postmaster General, a position of those baving the Asylum in charge. To which he has filled with eminent honor to provide for these cases requires contributions himself and benefit to the country. His from our citizens, and to excite their personal practical mind has suggested many im- interest is the object of this Anniversary provements in the conduct of the details meeting. There will be addresses made by selenging to that department, and those good speakers, and the occasion cannot fall

who have had official intercourse with him to be one of interest and profit. will all hear testimony to his courtesy and General Morgan Really Under Arrest. A Washington dispatch to the Chicago efficiency. He is a thorough Republican Tribune says that General George W. Morand will reflect credit upon his State in gan is, despite all rumors to the contrary, under arrest, and is to undergo an investi-Iowa has done nobly in sending to Conigation. The occasion of the telegram to gress a full representation of Republicans, all of whom will do honor to themselves and General Wright, sent a few days before to their State. Mr. Kasson has had much the evacuation of Cumberland Gap, in nearly \$100,000 in value. At this rate experience of men and measures at Wash- which he stated that he had supplies for ington, so that, although a new member, sixty days, it is understood he now exhe will not be new to the city and to the plains that he meant, if he ate his mules.

working of Congress. The people may General Tom Thumb has joined the Maexpect much of him and not be disap- sons. He was initiated at Bridgeport a yield similarly. few days ago, and raised to the degree of a It is asserted by dispatches from Wash. Master Mason.

ington, that the President is understood to | Some of our correspondents cannot yet rigret his countermanding the order rais- understand that we never publish any ing Thomas to Buell's command, since communication that is unaccompanied with prominent Western politicians say the the name of the writer.

General Jeff. C. Davis has Men released ent of a water melon weighing 32 pounds. In Cincinnati.

Laying Wants the North. The Richmond Whig, in calling upo Davis to proceed to retaliatory measur against the North, says:

"The President should issue a proclams

their path. Nor ought this to be an empty

threat. The resent exploit of General Stu-art has shown that the Northern territory

is open to us. We can send cavalry expeditions into Pennsylvania and Ohio wit

orders to move rapidly from place to place and to do nothing but burn and destroy

The dense population and concentrated wealth of those States are circumstances

which would greatly facilitate our opera-

tions. In a country where a city lies at

is passed every hour, an invading force

would find plenty of occupation for its de-

structive power. An unwarlike and un-

organized population would seen tire of

unpaid labor, that in Pennsylvania and

Ohio " a city lies at the end of every day's

journey, and a town is passed every hour;

while across the Potomac and the Ohio

the Northern. The emancipation procla-

mation, although the terror of the present

generation of the Southern whites, will be

the most blessed boon that has ever come

to that region which has so long laid under

the curse, and the inhabitants of the Gulf

States, fifty years hence, will remember

with no common gratitude, the wisdom

A Louisville dispatch to the Cincinnati

facts are known regarding Buell's move-

his movements which have been made pub-

The corespondent of the Commercial also

suppose I must again be exiled from Ken-

tucky." Cheatham Polk, Hardee, Buck-

and firmness of Abraham Lincoln.

lic, but his lack of movements.

aids like these, and clamor for peace.

The historian, Bancroft, has always been Democrat, but his patriotic conduct at this time puts to shame all those who claim the war, gives these instances of what that to be Democrats while clamoring for county has done on, demanding that Lincoln's Emancipa peace. Having been nominated for Contion proclamation be rescinded, and the writes a long and eloquent letter of dewithin the rules of civilized warfare, and clination, from which we quote these paraleclaring that unless this be done we hall send forces into the North to burn, rav-age, desolate, and destroy everything in

Hon. George Bancroft on the War.

"For one, I will not give a vote for any man whose election would be an encour-agement to the rebellion to hold out. I, one, will not consent to send our sons and brothers to the battle field and then etray them at the polls.

"We send men from every household to the war; they show on the battle field the o vote that the war has no object, that we the end of every day's journey, and a town are victorious.

"The only possible chance for a speedy end of this war is its instant and vigorous prosecution. Hesitation brings chaos, and prolongs the strife indefinitely. There must be one soul in the President, the army; and the people, or the contest will There is in this something more than the rag along under the distractions of con call for retaliation. The Whig also gives flicting and uncertain opinions; and the atterance to that bitter batred and jealshort-sighted desire to gain peace by subousy which they of the South feel at the mission may change it into a seven years' war, or a thirty years' war, or a war for generations. Quick, united action can uperior wealth and population of the Northern States. It is a standing realone bring it to an early end." buke to the Southern system of forced and

The telegraph has already informed the reading public that neither the author nor one may go hundreds of miles without en- the receiver of General Scott's letter to from Cincinnati to Corinth, is about nine countering more than stray hamlets.- Secretary Seward, furnished a copy to teen dollars, exclusive of hotel bills and countering more than stray hamlets.— Secretary Seward, furnished a copy to porterage. It is well to carry blankets Every glance across the dividing line John Van Buren to read at the New York with you, as it is quite probable you will valuations to tabe a realising Description retting. The New York Eve-

view of their own comparative social dark- ning Post further says: "An additional fact has been communi ness and obscurity. In all the particulars cated to us, which gives a rounded fection to the scandalous act of Mr. of human progress, the slave States are a century behind those where free labor has On the same day on the evening made every man a stockholder in the genon which he made his speech and read Gen eral Scott's letter, he went into the New eral advancement. It is natural, there-York Club, at the hour at which, as it hapfore, for the dwellers in the retarded repened, the General was eating there, alone at a table. Mr. Van Buren sat himself all honor to those Democrats who have re-fused to be led by such leaders as Vallan-plain of civilisation. But so long as the there are his dinner—but said never a word two sections are living under different sys- to the General, of the fact that he was going from that table to make a partisan tems of labor, all opposition of the slave speech; nor hazarded one word about the States to the progress of the free, will be ter of the General which he meant to War Democrats." The Plain Dealer knows futile. Here every man is a sovereign read. The members of the Club, passing and has an inherent pride in contributing in and out, saw General Scott and Mr Van Buren seemingly dining together; his part to the general progress. Every the next day they read the latter's speech and asturally drew the inference which, man would, therefore, do his part with a ubtless, Mr. Van Buren intended should will to restore temporary loss. Though to be a firm supporter of the war; but we the country along the borders should be drawn when he estentatiously placed be laid waste, in ten years no sign ference to and use of the General's letter was arranged between them."

No More Issue of Government Notes --- Out [Special Disputch to the Evening Post.]

There is no foundation for the current port that the Secretary of the Treasury will apply to the next Congress for antho to issue more Treasury notes. It is bable that Mr. Chase will ask Congress legislate so far as to curtail the issue of bank bills, and thus restore the value of Government paper to the gold standard. It is the opinion of many financiers who have been in Washington of late, that if no more Government paper were to be is sued, and if all the paper issues of the banks could be suspended, the Government would instantly rise to the value of Commercial says that some important The Government is convinced that ething must be done to lessen the evil of the present disparity between specie

public. For a long time it has not been and paper money. It has been proposed in certain quarters that henceforth, instead of issuing any more paper currency, the Treasury Department shall issue six months and one year six per cent certificates of Indebted-ness. The old demand notes are rapidly says that the rebels held a council of war at Camp Dick Robinson, previous to their coming in, as the importations for the last retreat. The general disposition was to remain and fight. Bragg alone objected, heavy, and the duties have been mostly

tucky. Buckner responded, "Then, 1 What they may of the Plain Dealer. The Plain Dealer is trying to itself into the good graces of the peace Democrats, to induce them to buy it as the new Democratic organ. Its object is not left quite as much in the dark as it would

wish. The Sandusky Register says: The Straight Democracy of Cleveland, having passed a resolution to establish a forty miles of Cumberland Gap on Sunday Democratic paper there, the Plain Dealer ems to be setting its house in order, preparatory to admission to fellowship with

On the other hand the Statesman gives it a cold welcome: "The Cleveland Plain Dealer rejoices

have professed great Indignation that the from the Blue Grass region for consump-Union press should charge them with beulations as if it had supported our ticket, instead of keeping the bogus Union ticket at the head of its columns during the cam-

From Perryville. Surgeon General Weber, Secretary of rived in the city last night, taking the train for Cincinnati and Columbus direct. Cleveland Orphan Asylum Anniversary. They report finding the wounded sinking The Anniversary of the Cleveland Orphan and dying rapidly for want of nourish ment. Gen. Weber purchased a supply of boof cattle, furnishing one head daily for October 29th. It is desired that our all the wounded indiscriminately. He reports finding everything in confusion. By request he took charge and regulated all the hospitals, the party lending all assist-

estimate. They counted over two hundred dead rebels on the field. The bodies have since been decently buried .- Louisville Journal, 20th. Manonic. The Grand Lodge of Pree and Accepted Masons, assembled at Naughton's Hall, in this city, last evening, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: George Rez, of Wooster, Grand Master.

Thes. Sparrow, of Columbus, Deputy George Morton, of Sandusky, Senior Grand Warden. Octavius Waters, of Fulton county, Jr. F. J. Phillips, of Georgetown, Grand

John D. Caldwell, of Ciacinnati, Grand ecretary.—State Journal, 22d. MOUSTAINS OF SILVER .- The Silver Age

Culifornia, says: From a pretty reliable source we learn that the Ophir Company are shipping weekly, from their works in Washoe counthe sum of not less than \$60,000 in bullion, and some weeks it amounts to the yield of the mine will probably reach the enormous sum of three hundred millions of dollars this year. There are hundreds of mines in our vicinity equally as ham and oth good, which are undeveloped, but which the South.

aly require the capital to make them The re-election of Hon. Solomon Foot as United States Senator from Vermont, was by a most flattering vote. The Legislative correspondent of the Rutland Herald says: worked to death on a cotton plantation."

"In the Senste Mr. Foot received every vote-a thing which, if my recollection serves me correctly, is unprecedented in alcohol manufactured from whisky dis-Vermont. In the other branch, out of tilled prior to September 1st, and on which . The Connected Reporter has had a pres- from errest and ordered to report for duty two hundred and thirteen votes east, Mr. a tax his not been paid, will be subject to John & Carpenter, Euclid, Cookin Chins, Foot received two hundred and six."

Morgan County in the Front Rank The Morgan County Herald, referring to the specimens of whole families being in

" A Mrs. Sheets, a widow lady who live gress in the Eighth New York District, he In a cabin within half a mile of our town, has six sons now in the army. them, one a lieutenant, in the 17th Ohlo ent, one in the 25th and one in the 97th Ohio regiment, and one in an Indiana regiment. Her father, husband and brother-in-law were also soldiers in the war

Mr. Joseph Smith, of Center township has also six boys now in the service of our ountry. We do not know their respective regiments. And although over sixty years age, Mr. S. was in the service hi the war; they show on the battle field the most heroic courage, and yet we are asked and was recently discharged at Louisville. He says that he would go again, if he could fight only to retreat with shame if we are get the position of afer for some regiment. eaten, and to submit with shame if we And his little daughter says that if he does go, she will accompany him to beat the drum and take care of her father."

How to go to Carinth. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com nercial gives the following piece of advice o persons going to Corinth:

"Setting out, provide yourselves with ations, because from Cincinnati to Cairo the fare at dining stations is not good .-At Columbus, if you miss the train, take lodgings upon a steamboat, and at Corinth go anywhere but to the hotels. The trip is usually made in less than forty hours. The distance from Cairo to Columbus wenty miles, from Columbus to Corinth, 1431 miles, over a splendid railway.-Leaving Columbus at nine o'clock A. M you reach Corinth at seven r. M. The fare not always find beds when you desire them.

In Dead Enruest !

Parson Brownlow has recently written s etter to the Philadelphia Press, which he oneludes as follows:

"I now propose to the Government, in good faith, to give me the command of fif-teen thousand men, including these East Tennessee regiments, and all the outfit neessary, and I promise to take East Tennessee before Christmas, and to hold it and its railroads. I am in earnest in this remest. I am sick and tired of this crimin-I and uncalled-for delay in seizing upor the strong point of the rebellion.

"Beside, I am able to go into active ser rice, and if I can't get into the army, I must at once start a paper at the North, for the benefit of Northern sympathizers with this rebellion, and Secession Generals and ecession staff officers who are in the United States army !'

Robel Plans. A Washington dispatch to the Commer-

ial says: "A rebel deserter states that the policy of the rebel Generals is to avoid a gen angagement, if possible, till winter, and in he meantime to detract our attention with raids similar to that of Stuart's Cavalry. "Lee will hold our forces in check

ong as possible, and when a battle is imminent will fall back on Richmond. Several refugees reached here to-day, among whom were two mechanics that have work ed on the Merrimac No. 2. They say she will be ready for service early in Novem-

A young women, quite respectably con-nected, was detected in stealing from the store of Woodward, Pinch & Greene, in this Wn place, on Thursday last. A dress pattern and a pair of shoes were found in her possaion. When charged with the crime, she acknowledged her guilt, and then got up quite a scene by going into hysteric fits, during which she tore her hair, atched at her threat, and did various ther unseemly acts. She was finally uleted, however, and permitted to sturn to her friends. It is to be hoped that the lesson will prove a salutary one to her, and constrain her hereafter to be an honest woman .- Bellevue Independent.

John Brown, ir. John Brown, jr., was in the city last

and an which he has novehoused ten acres of ground and to which he pro-poses shortly to move his family. He informed us that, though compelled to re- E. Driggs, Elyria, fat bullock, first pre has never ceased to be ready to fight, the moment he was fit for service. He hopes E. Driggs, Elyris, pen fat sheep, first preto be able to join the Union army again as soon as he has got his family provided for. -Sandurky Register.

Less for the Legless. The medical director has Issued an order that all patients in our hospitals that have | Henry Pa been subjected to the amputation of one or both legs shall, as soon as they are able to be removed, be sent to Elizabeth Hospital, at the Insane Asylum. The object of this, it is understood, is to facilitate the operaon of supplying artificial legs by a skill- John Chamberlain, Avon, ewe lambs, first ful artisan, who has already contracted with the Government to furnish these necessary aids to locomotion.—Washington Republican.

The statements of the Abolition papers, that Democrate in a few localities have resisted the draft, are falsehoods manufact tured out of whole cloth! The only resistance it has met the Abolitionists themselves have made .- Ohio Statesman.

The draft has been resisted in Crawford, Stark and Ashland counties, all per excellence "Democratic" - each having a Butternut organ. If it were not for lies, how would the Statesman get paragraphs?-Springfield Republic.

Rlot. Upon Friday a party of laborers belong-ing on the A. & G. W. railroad, feeling rich under the influence of pay-day and whisky, paid this village a visit and got up quite a riot by voluntarily assaulting citizens. Ten of the men were arrested and put into jail, and taken before Justice Conant the next morning. Seven were fined \$5 each and costs, and three were discharged .- Ravenna Democrat,

The Re-Election of Senator Wade. The hope of Senator Wade's re-election by the Ohio Legislature, which the Tribune to-day expresses, will probably be grati-fied. Private advices from Ohio indicate fod. Private advices from Ohio indicate that a number of prominent Republican members, who favored other candidates old. State premium 200 last winter, are now Ben. Wade's strongest old. Second premium 200 last winter, are now Ben. Wade's strongest E. D. Battles, Mayfield, buck one your old, second premium 200 secon opporters.-Dispatch to N. Y. Tribuns.

rebel General Wood was wounded, and that the rebel force engaged was fifteen first premium 3 00 Miss Sarah B. Haver, Brooklyn, sweet bisthousand .- Louisville Journal, 15th.

General Prentiss says the rebels derived great aid and comfort from the speeches of Richardson, Carlisle, Voorhees, Vallandigham and others, whom they call friends of

The editor of the Albany Argus, having inquired when the Almighty commanded that the negroes should be freed, the States-man replies that the Argus man will find the injunction "In the next chapter to the one in which it is said that they shall be J. H. ----

Commissioner Boutwell has decided that alcohol manufactured from whisky disa duty of three percent. ad eglorem.

Cayabaga County Agricultural Fair at of Permis . samurded by the Ganako or C ty Agricultural Society, October, 1862. HORSES,

HORSES FOR ALL WORK

O. Cohreil, Mentor, Laste county, pair horses, 5 years and over, first premium. P. Leland, Newburgh, pair horses, 5 years and over, excound premium. ram Smith, Dover, pair horses, 4 years and over, first premium. m. Mills. Orange, mare, 3 years and under m. Mills. Orange, mare, 3 years and under F. S. Pulton, Brooklyn, gelding, 2 years and

DRAUGHT MORSES

K. Curtisa, Cleveland, golding, over

firam Smith, ir., Dover, mare over a years ym. Stanley, Cleveland, saddle horses 20

JACKS AND MULES. A. P. Leland, Newburgh, Maltese Jack, 1st promium. N. Davis' Cleveland, Spanish Jenny, 1st T. N. Davis, Cleveland, pair mules, 1st pre-

CATTLE. SHURT HORNS

R. Baker, Avon, Lorain county, bull 5 years old, "General Havelock," 1st premium B. Baker, Avon, Lorain county, bull calf, 1st R. Haker, Avon, Lorsin county, cow 8 yes old, 2d premium

R. Baker. Avon. Lorsin county, baser, 2 years old, 1st premium.

R. Baker. Avon, Lorsin county, besier 2 years old, 2d premium. R. Baker, Avon, Lorain county, calf, 1st pre

Brown, Euclid, cow over 3 years old Toms, Elyria, heifer, 2 years old

A. Hinckley, Brooklyn, bull calf, lat pronel Tome. Elvria, cow 3 years old, 2d John Reeves, Brooklyn, heifer 2 years old, R. Baker, Avon, heifer 1 year old, lat pre-R. Baker, Avon, calf, 1st premium

Baker, Avon, cow, first premi I. Baker, Avon, cow, second premium..... Baker, Avon, five cows of any kind, first WORKING CATTLE AND STREET, vening, having come over from Put-in- E. Driggs, Elyria, pair castle, first pr

LONG WOOL BREEF. Henry Priday, Euclid, buck over two years, first premium.

J. Chamberisin, Ayon, buck gret two years sy, Egolid, buck lamb, first pre-second premium......

soverstows settle.

Eiward Davis, Royalton, busk over two
years old, first premium.

John Whitlaw, Grange, busk over two years
old, second premium.

Samuel Tones, Elyria, bisk over one year
old, first premium.

Thomas Bannington, Baton, busk over one
year old, second premium.

Edward Davis, Royalton, busk lamb, first
premium. 2 00 prentium nuel Toms, Elyria, pon oces, first pro mium auel Toms, Elyria, pen ewes, second pro-mium Thomas Bennington, Eston, pen owe lambs, first premium. John Whitlaw, Orenge, peu swo lambs, see-

PRENCH MERING AND GRADES. arry Sorter, Mayfield, buck over two years old, first premium C. White, Bedford, buck over two years farry Sorter, Mayheld, Ouca ors, old, first premium old, first premium 2 C. White, Bedford, buck over one year 2 C. White, premium.

Harry Sorter, Mayfield, pen lamby, first preHarry Sorter, Mayfield, pen lamby, first pre3 00 Mrs. J. M. Tubbs, Brooklyn 10 Rs butter

SPANISH MARRIED AND ORADES. An intercepted letter from a rebel officer

An intercepted letter An intercepted letter from a rebel officer to a friend in Lexington, states that the premium.

S. Hinckly, Brooklyn, buck lamb, first premium.

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Preston. The same letter states that the E. D. Battles, Mayfield, pen ewes, second promium.

S. Hull, East Cleveland, three loaves domestic bread, first premium. St. 60

Mrs. N. G. Smith, Brooklyn, three loaves domestic bread, first premium.

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Mrs. M. L. Hull, East Cleveland, domestic beautiful premium. St. 60

Mrs. N. G. Smith, Brooklyn, three loaves domestic bread, first premium. St. 60

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Mrs. N. G. Smith, Brooklyn, three loaves domestic bread, first premium. St. 60 first premium.

F. Greer, Palnesville, pen ewes and lambs, second premium.

SWINE LANGE BUREDS.

SMALL BRIEDS. C. Larue, Warrensville, boar over two years ... 5 00

Shanghais, first premium 100 g A. Jewett, Newburgh, pair white Shang-hais, second premium 50 g

A. Hall, Cleveland, pair of Hamburgha, first sked, Cleveland, pair of Ham Titton, Brooklyn, 6 stalks celery, Isi pr W. Scott, Newburgh, pair common fowl M Keiley, Cleveland, 17 cercets.

In Harding, gardner to H. B. Hurflu
Cleveland, 12 long blood beets.

In Roker, Bast Cleveland, 12 turnip roo

F T Stortevant, East Claveland, pair doi

John A. Carpenter, Euclid, pair of Bolton gray fowls, second premium John Reme, Brooklyn, pair of ducks, first PARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Straw outler ... DeWitt & Co., Cleveland, stalk Baldwin, DeWitt & Co., Cleveland, corn

MACHINERY. H. G. Buikley, Cleveland, model of holle for steaming food for cattle. Same, Cleveland, model of steam furusco.

P. T. Sherwin, East Cleveland, six speciments saler molons, first primium,
Lewis Ford, East Cleveland, six specimens
water melons, second premium,
John Kelley, East Cleveland, four specimens water melons, first premium,
Peter Herice, East Cleveland, four specimons water melons, second premium,
John Kelley, East Cleveland, six specimens
nut-meg melons, first premium,
Lewis Ford, East Cleveland six specimens MANUPACTURES. ndustrial School, Cleveland, displa-Dr. M. C. Parker, Cleveland, display of coal

SEWING MACBURES AND CLOTH. A. Isasca, Cleveland, cape over cost, diplon A. Isasca, Cleveland, clothing, first pre-CARRIAGO &, HARNESS AND LEATHER

v. R. Henry, Cleveland, top boggy, fir W. W. Meads, Olmsted Falls, single his ond premium.
A. Issaes, Cleveland, leather trunk, first DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES

ples.

Harbeck, Collamer, plate of apples,
S. Harbeck, Collamer, plate of apples,
Weigle, Clarciand, largest collection of
pears, Srocklyn, largest collection of
pears, second premium,
ber Gallup, Newburg, 10 specimens pears,
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